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Pep Rally Tonight

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

VOLUME V 6 — CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 3, 1952 — NUMBER 2

Watch For Mascot Tomorrow

McEwen Announces Academic Efficiency Survey; Student Union Urged By Hill Interfraternity Council

IT'LL GO THERE—Their mascot hadn't arrived yet as D.T. members met Monday night at the Alpha Delt house, so the group had to be content with examining the box in which they intend to keep the animal. Shown inspecting the box are D.T. members (from left) Bob Ward, Pete Van Volkenburgh; Bob Fellows and Roger Mosher.

D.T.'s To Parade Mascot On Steuben Field Tomorrow

What will it be?

D.T., the sophomore honor society, has ar-ranged to have a mascot at Steuben Field for the Brooklyn College game this weekend. They are,however, keeping its identity a secret to attract greater attention to the game tomorrow, the D.T's said.

"This is the first time the Continentals will have a regular mascot on the field," said Pete Van Volkenburgh, president of D.T. Ideas for a mascot ranged from elephant to dog, but these were regarded as too commonplace. "We can be assured, though, that Hamilton will have a mascot worthy of the team," Van Volkenburgh said.

The idea started last fall when disappointed freshmen found that Hamilton was without a mascot. "We decided to remedy that situation," said Comer Coppie, "and when the D.T.'s met this fall it was our first objective."

Whether or not the mascot will help the team's chances remains to be seen. Opinion was general, however, that if the mascot could sub for a few plays, Hamilton would definitely swamp the opposition.

The D.T.'s will also lead the cheering at tomorrow's game. Cheers will be printed in the football program.

I.F.C. ENDORSES D.T. EXCHANGE

The College's fraternities have accepted the proposal for freshmen exchange dinners by a vote of 11 to 1, Bob Arnold, I.F.C. president, reported Wednesday. Chi Psi, the one house voting no, pledged 100% support of the plan when the results were heard.

Under the plan proposed by D. T. the freshmen will be arranged alphabetically. The class will then be divided into groups which will visit the various fraternities one night a week, in the same fashion as during rush week. In this way pledge delegations from each house will be broken up.

Each house will entertain a group equivalent to the number of pledges in that house. D. T. will arrange the schedule of the plan.

The dinners will be held one night a week for eleven weeks. The plan will start two weeks from now. Scheduling will be posted in the fraternity houses that week.

Five Foreign Students Inform Club Economic Conditions Improve At Home

By Jim Schade

The world's economic situation has been improved by the foreign aid programs set up by the United States, according to five foreign students who spoke at the Economics Club meeting Wednesday evening at the Emerson Literary Society.

Here are some excerpts from the speeches:

Tim Christodoulou—Greece:

Marshall Plan aid has been abundant, but there is need for efficiency in operation. To illustrate this, aid funds were used for building plants which were munist bombers. immediately destroyed by Communist bombers; the money was used for building the Greek Army. However, the Marshall Plan has succeeded in stabilizing the economy and meeting the budget deficits.

Svend Danielson—Denmark:

Marshall Plan aid succeeded in underwriting the major portion of a $9,000,000 deficit in the 1949 Denmark budget. However, the United States has hampered Denmark's world trade outlook by refusing to import the famous Danish blue cheese. This cheese can be equalled in the United States, and therefore governmentprotects the American cheese companies from Denmark.

Helmut Schurz—Austria:

The foreign aid programs of the United States have enabled Austria to hold back the efforts of the Communists to control government offices. During the last election only five per cent voted for the Communist ticket. United States aid has been liberal.

Hiroshi Nakashima—Okinawa:

Since the beginning af American occupation, Okinawa has depended almost entirely on the government relief programs of the United States.

Pascal De Maupeou—France:

Although the Korean War has had a disastrous effect on France, Marshall Plan aid succeeded in stabilizing French economy.

Ten Seniors To Do Independent Study

Ten seniors have been accepted to participate in Hamilton's new Independent Study Plan.

The program, announced last spring by the administration, requires a participating senior to do independent research for one full academic year on a subject of his own choice. Before being allowed to participate in the plan, the student must show that he has gained proficiency in the field in which he chooses to study. Working with a faculty advisor assiged to him, the student turns in a long written report at the end of the school year. A grade is given on the basis of this report.

Seniors taking part in the program and their topics are as follows: Charles Bates. The Crusades; Joe Buglari, French Foreign Policy During the Revolution; Karl Gregg, Preparation of Syllabus for Introductory Course in Spanish Literature; Francis Hastings, Fourth Crusade and the Latin Kingdom of Constantinople; Henry Kopple, Land Problem in the Middle East; John Morris, Philosophy of Style of Eighteenth Century English Literature; Hugh Pfaltz, South Africa; Richard Roob, The Negro in America; John Semple, advanced painting; Don Webster, Regulation of the Press in America.

Committee To Draw New Rushing Rules

The I.F.C. at a regular meeting Monday night in Root Hall appointed a committee of three to revise the rushing rules. The committee will place special attention on the rule reading: "No meal invitations may be offered to incoming students until his first scheduled arrival at any fraternity house during the introduction period." Controversy

Carl Wheeler, E. L. S., Jay Pearlstein, Squires, and Dave Hastings, Alpha Delt, are the members of the committee.

Independent Poll Results Revealed By Hill Council

In a surprise move this week, the Interfraternity Council, with the solid backing of its twelve house representatives and a majority of the Independents, requested President Robert McEwen to begin planning for a Student Union building on the campus.

Open Letter

The I.F.C. made the appeal by an open letter to the President this afternoon. The Council decided on this move after learning the results of a poll taken last spring among the Independents and Squires members. By the decisive majority of 51 to 9, the Commons students voted for a Student Union building.

President of the I.F.C., Bob Arnold, in commenting on the request, said this week, "The result of our poll has shown such a strong request for a Student Union that I am sure the project would ease the problem of the Independents by providing for their social needs."

Poll Taken

The social problem of the Independents has been present on the campus for many years, but last year it came to a head with various groups looking for a solution. The I.F.C. took the poll in order to find the best and most desired solution. The results of the voting follow:

	YES	NO
1. Do you wish you were in a fraternity?	23	23
2. Should all students belong to fraternities?	14	46
3. Should there be another club like Squires?	9	50
4. Should there be Jewish fraternity?	8	48
5. Should there be a Student Union?	51	9

(Continued on page 2)

179 Men Enroll 7 From Abroad; 69% Join Houses

One hundred seventy-nine new students entered Hamilton College for the 1952-53 academic year, according to the statistics released last Tuesday by Sidney Bennett, Secretary of Admissions. There were over 600 candidates who applied for admission to Hamilton, an increase of 10% over last year, Bennett said.

Personnel of the admissions' office visited 356 schools last year in a program that reached as far west as Rock Island, Illinois and as far south as Washington, D. C. There were also over 400 alumni acting as an alumni recruiting organization throughout the United States, in addition to the undergraduate organization that aided his office, Bennett reported.

Sixty-nine per cent of the new men pledged to fraternities, and 70% of the class came from public schools, the statistics revealed. There are seven foreign students in the class, four of whom have received Hamilton College scholarships. The other three foreign students have been awarded scholarships through the Institute of International Education. Four men gained sophomore standing and two others are classified as special students who are not candidates for the Hamilton College degree.

Mr. President

The following open letter to President McEwen is being printed at the request of the Interfraternity Council. Story concerning the results of the I.F.C. poll of non-fraternity men is printed in column 4.

Editor's note

Dear Dr. McEwen:

The Hamilton College Interfraternity Council held a lengthy discussion at its meeting on September 29, 1952, concerning the poll of non fraternity men taken during the spring of 1952.

The results of this poll show that there was no decided positive majority, except in the question involving construction of a Student Union building.

Therefore, we members of the I. F. C urge you and the Trustees of the College to give more consideration to this need.

The Student Union building is desired by fraternity and non-fraternity men alike. This building would include the long-sought stage for the Charlatans, as well as recreation rooms, seminar rooms and an enlarged snack bar.

Since the Council shares its opinion with the great majority of the student body, we request the Trustees give high priority on the Alumni Building Fund list to measures looking to the construction of the highly desired Student Union building.

Interfraternity Council

Library To Install Television For Selected Cultural Features

Television will be installed in the Hamilton Library this weekend on a trial basis until the end of the political campaign, Walter Pilkington announced yesterday.

"The set is for the political campaign, good musical and dramatic programs," Pilkington said. The World Series and fights will not be shown.

Programs will be selected by the faculty—suggestions will be welcomed—and each morning the announcement of the day's schedule will be posted on the library bulletin board. Mrs. Art Rath will be monitor of the programs.

The set will be in the Duplicate Room, which is on the third floor of the library, between the Treasure Room and the Music Room. On election night, it will be moved to the Hall of Commons to accomodate the anticipated crowd. The Duplicate room will seat approximately thirty persons.

If the experiment with television is well-received, the set will remain in the library permanently, Pilkington said.

Sophs To Cheer At Rally Tonight Beer Party Later

D.T., sophomore honor society, revealed Wednesday that it will assume the cheer-leading responsibilities for all home games this year. In preparation for Hamilton's first football game of the season against Brooklyn College tomorrow afternoon, D.T. President Van Volkenburg stated that tonight's pep rally, tentatively limited to the Chapel steps, will feaure brief announcements by captains and coaches, cheering led by the D.T.'s, with band accompaniment under the direction of Irv Reed.

In addition to the regular pep-rally proceedings in front of the Chapel, an all-college beer party will be held at Alpha Delta Phi tonight. Under the revised Social Committee plan three fraternities will share the expense of such all-college parties. Theta Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon have responsibility for tonight's affair.

D.T. further announced that "The Class of '56 is expected to be in 100% attendance at the rally."

Dean William Hamilton will deliver the Sunday Chapel sermon this week.

IRC Elects Officers

New officers elected at a meeting of the International Relations Club last night are Larry Friedman, vice-president; Calvin Torrance, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for the coming year were also discussed. I.R.C. president, David Nelson, has suggested sending delegates to the Model Security Council. Concluding the club program last night was a talk by Professor Channing Richardson.

Carnegie Funds Enable College To Make Study

Hamilton College is embarking on a thorough "academic efficiency survey" to determine the optimum enrollment of the College for the years ahead, President McEwen announced yesterday.

The survey, already in progress, is being carried on by a grant of $5,000 provided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. It will be conducted by the College's Committee on Studies, aided by Kalixt Synakowski, instructor in Philosophy here last year. President McEwen says he expects a preliminary report from the Committee by April.

In announcing the survey yesterday, the President said that the Committee will seek answers to such questions as: Is the list of courses in the Catalogue of about the right length? Could the College eliminate many of the courses and still carry out its program of liberal education, or are there many additional courses which we should be offering? What is the proper size of enrollment in courses in the College in relation to the teaching methods we use? Is the present ratio of one faculty member to ten students the most effective method of organizing our instruction?

Quantity Survey

President McEwen said, "This is not an analysis of the curriculum of the College or of the present faculty. It is not a quality survey but a survey of quantity and organization." "The basic educational fabric of the College is not in question," he said, pointing out that the survey is only part of a continuing process of implementing the Report On the Curriculum of 1947 and more recent faculty actions modifying graduation requirements and establishing a new pattern for the major system. "This plan is only part of the continuing job of improving the College's academic set-up," he said.

Not for Several Years

According to the President, no student now in College will be affected, "Since any recommendations for changes in enrollment or curriculum could not be put into effect for several years."

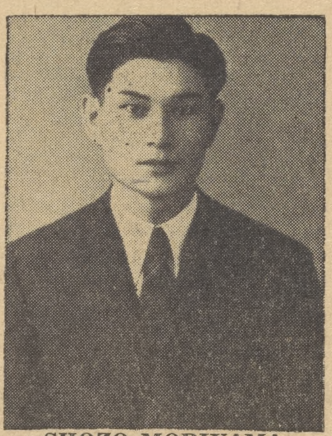
Synakowski will do statistical work and interview faculty members. His findings will go to the Committee on Studies, which will make the report. The Committee consists of Dean Winton Tolles, Brewster Gere, Edgar Graves, Franklin Hamlin, Paul Hayner, Franklin Hunt and George Nesbitt.

Hill Life Lures Shozo Back

A Ryukyu Islander studying government and economics at Hamilton College is so attracted by the school and what he has learned so far that he wants to stay on another year before returning home. Shozo Moriyama, 24 years old, is one of two brothers studying at American colleges. His brother, Shogo, is completing his second year at Bowdoin College, in Brunswick, Me.

Want To Learn

The differences between the Japanese and the American methods of higher education have impressed Shozo, particularly the fact that "the Americans want very much more to learn things at a college . . . whereas the Japanese student is more interested in memorizing his lectures so that he may pass the final examinations."



SHOZO MORIYAMA

In the past year, Shozo Moriyama has become convinced that the benefit to be gained from school life is "the power to teach oneself and to learn oneself . . . above all, students should be taught to learn, not to cram."

In American student government, there is not nearly as much participation in their affairs by teachers as there is in Japanese schools, according to Shozo; there is more independence, and more trust by the faculty and administration in the students' ability to govern themselves.

Activities

In the United States, almost every student participates in a student government or in some student club, whereas in the Ryukyus a great many students do not do so. Since the war, professors in Japanese schools have permitted students greater participation in student government.

"There is greater freedom to

(Continued on page 2)

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Make It Work . . .

Now that a D. T. proposal to initiate a program of exchange dinners for freshmaen has been passed, it is time to see if we can correct the faults in the system as it operated two years ago.

Juniors and seniors will recall that a similar program, in effect here for several years, was discontinued then for lack of fraternity support. It was a controversial issue at the time, one which tied up many a "goat" meeting while fraternity orators bantered about the merits and drawbacks of the plan.

No Tears

Everyone shook his head sadly when the noble experiment died in an Interfraternity Council meeting. But no one was driven to tears, although the implication might have been worthy of an emotional and intellectual outburst.

Apparently two things were wrong with the exchange dinners. Few people cared to take the time and effort to eat at another fraternity. It was standard practice for House A to ask for five volunteers to eat at House B, which would send five visitors to House A on the same night. More often than not, volunteers were nonexistant or, at least, reluctant. In this case, freshman pledges were often "requested" to do the honors. What was intended to be a pleasant and rewarding visit to another house turned out to be a nuisance, a chore, a duty.

Cool Reception

But why the reluctance to visit other houses? Lack of enthusiasm existed simply because the reception received by a visitor was usually far less than warm or even cordial. Unless a person was lucky enough to have a friend in a house, he was probably avoided or even ignored. Awkward or forced conversation during and after the meal and a hasty retreat after dinner was all the program to promote friendships between members of different fraternities ever amounted to.

Why this should have happened is hard to understand. Maybe the fraternities had become too ingrown, too preoccuied with their own problems to exhibit a little hospitality and friendliness to that which most of them probably looked on with disdain—an outsider.

If an attitude of this kind accounts for the lamentable facts, it is a sad reflection on what a strong fraternity system can do to segregate students in a school such as this. However, the real reason is probably a combination of this ingrown attitude and just plain laziness and bad manners.

Change s Needed

Whatever the reasons, we think changes in the old plan and some assurance of wholehearted support by the fraternities—backed up by action—will have to be exhibited before this latest idea will be a success. Unless the plan receives strong fraternity support, it is futile to expect that it can in any way break down the barriers which exist between men of different houses. It could only serve to reinforce the barriers which already do exist.

A Sound Idea . . .

It is good for man to take stock of himself occasionally. So, too, it is healthy that the College should size itself up and take steps to adapt itself to changing conditions.

This is what is intended by the searching analysis which our academic set-up will undergo this year with the funds granted by the Carnegie Corporation of New York. As President McEwen has stated, it is not a quality survey. It is, instead, a quantity and organization survey. It is primarily a business matter to determine what the optimum size of our student body under the present academic conditions should be. It also aims to discover what changes in curriculum might be necessary with an increase or a decrease of enrollment.

No one can rightfully criticize the idea of surveying the academic picture at Hamilton. If changes are needed, it is the one way to find that out. If no changes are needed, we can all rest comfortably. The President has made it clear, however, that no students now in college will be directly affected by the results.

But it is as prospective alumni that the student body should be interested in the project. It is, after all, to strengthen Hamilton College that the survey is being conducted. For that reason we think it is a sound idea.

NAMES & FACES

Channing Richardson, Hamilton's new assistant professor of Political Science, can account for his experiences of the past ten years only with difficulty, since, in his words, "there are too many interesting things to be done."

Richardson was born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and received his A.B., from Amherst *cum laude*, in 1939. He then returned to Cambridge to Harvard Law School, where he stayed for a year before entering the graduate school in Political Science there. The war had just begun in Europe, and Richardson considers this the reason for his consciousness of the need and opportunities for persons in the field of international relations.

During and after the war, he had his chance to do a great deal of work involving international relations. He was with the American Friends Service Committee during the war, and in this position, he trained for ambulance duty, fought forest fires, studied soil conservation, helped to rehabilitate mental patients and arranged Japanese-American student relocations.

International Relations

After the war, Richardson was in Germany as assistant-deputy of DP camps for UNRRA. A year later, he returned to the United States to complete his studies at Columbia. In the summers of his two

years at Columbia — 1947 and 1948 — Mr. Richardson operated a student ship to Europe for the State Department.

Somewhere in between ships, classes and work, he found time to become engaged—"on top of the Eiffel Tower," and to be married, in 1948. Mrs. Richardson has an M.A. in Relief and administration from Haverford, and this was to be useful the next year.

In 1948-49, Mrs. Richardson accompanied her husband to the Near East, where they operated a refugee camp in Egyptian-occupied Palestine for the U.N. Richardson was, at the time, on a Cutting traveling Fellowship from Columbia and was that University's liason officer with the UN.

Two Babies

From the Near East, the Richardsons went on to Geneva, where, says Richardson, "Our two babies were born—our first daughter, Megsie, and my dissertation for my PhD. on the Arab refugee problem." The Richardsons returned to New York, where Richardson was an instructor in Political Science at Columbia from 1950 to 1952. Seven months ago, a second daughter was born to them.

Mrs. Richardson likes to ski, and Richardson's favorite sport is mountain-climbing. However, since Richardson obviously practices what he preaches—namely, that "you can't teach without participating; that, especially in this field, experience is necessary,"—it is doubtful that they will have a chance to do either while here.

Guidance Program Starts October 9

"Manufacturing as a Vocation" will be the topic at the first meeting of the annual rogram to be held next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the DKE house.

The speakers will be Thomas G. Robertson, '33, public relations counsel for Eastman Kodak Co., George T. Link, '18, vice-president and treasurer of Link Aviation Co., and Alaric R. Bailey, '30, president of the Automatic Voting Machine Corp.

Financial opportunities, and pre-requisites for the field of manufacturing will be discussed by the speakers. The discussion will be opened to the students for comments and questions.

The lecture series is sponsored by the College in order to stimulate interest among the students concerning employment in various fields after graduation. The program is open to the entire College community.

Poll . . . con't

Only the answer to question 5 showed a positive majority. The I.F.C. accordingly decided that a Student Union was the proper solution to the Independents' problem.

Facilities Needed

As of now, the Independents have no place for indoor recreation, meetings, dances, lounges or any evening entertainment, especially at house party time. Arnold said a Student Union could be so planned as to provide for all these facilities.

The I. F. C. has stated that they are backing this plan not only to solve the Independents' problem, but also because a new building could house a theater for Charlatans' productions and for lectures and recitals, seminar rooms, offices for the various Hill clubs and organizations, a larger snack bar and possibly sleeping quarters for visiting athletic teams.

Perlstein Suggestion

Jay Perlstein, Squires representative to the I.F.C., first suggested the idea of a Student Union at an Independents meeting in Commons last year. The meeting was called to vote on the plan of forming a new fraternity on the Hill. The plan was rejected and the project of a Student Union replaced it.

"The project was wholeheartedly supported then and still is by the Independents," said Perlstein. He added, "It will benefit the whole school, bring the classes together more, and will offer incoming freshmen an alternative to fraternities. It is better therefore that the Independents control and maintain the proposed Union."

Was Los Programs Frosh Hop For '52

The Was Los sponsored freshman dance will highlight social activities on the Hill tomorrow as Hamilton opens its football schedule.

Was Los and the Social Committee have arranged to provide blind dates from Wells College for the freshmen. Dave White, chairman of the social committee, reported to the *Spectator* on Tuesday that a total of 60 freshmen had signed up for dates. The 75 Wells' girls will arrive at approximately 6:15 p.m. in front of the gym.

The dance will begin at 8:30 and end at midnight. Music will be provided by the Collegians from Utica.

Laundry Bills Due; No Cash – No Wash

This year students will pay their laundry and dry cleaning bills at one time, Phil Harter, student representative of the Lincoln Laundry, announced last Monday. Last year the bills were paid separately.

Laundry will be collected and returned to the fraternities each Tuesday. The dormitories will receive this service on Thursdays. The dry cleaning will be collected five days a week, and returned within three days.

Laundry bills will be distributed next week, and payments will be due on the first of the month, Harter said.

College To Serve As Testing Center For Draft Exam

Number of students taking the Selective Service College Qualification Test will swell to aproximately half a million with completion of the third series of tests to be given December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 at 1,000 testing centers throughout the country, including Hamilton.

To be eligible to apply for the college deferment test a student must (1) intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorilyy pursuing a full-time course of instruction; and (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service College Qualification Test.

Applicants for the test will mail application blanks for the December 4, 1952 and April 23, 1953 administrations to Educational Testing Service in self-addressed envelopes, which will be given to registrants by local boards. All these cards have not yet been mailed to local boards and it was emphasized that they will not be available until after October 6, 1952.

The present criteria for deferment as undergraduate student are either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or specified rank in class (upper half of the male freshman class, upper two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the male junior class.)

Hill Life . . . con't

criticize here in the United States. For example, the board of trustees, who run the college, turned down a student-body request for an annual fee to be charged students to sponsor dances, and the student editor wrote a scathing editorial in the student newspaper against the trustees."

Other facets of the United States which fascinate him are the freedom of exchange between faculty and students, the freer home and social life of the younger generation, the welcome he has received from a local fraternity house, and the beauty of the Hamilton College campus

On his return to the Ryukyus, Shozo hopes first to do some interpreting work for the American government of the mandated islands. He would like later to finish his higher education at a Japanese University, and after wards enter the foreign service or foreign trade.

Wonderful Experience

"This has been a wonderful experience," he says, "and I am especially happy that I came to Hamilton College, with its hilltop, countryside campus — we have nothing like this in the Ryukyus. The people have been very friendly and very kind to me. Nothing can make me forget Hamilton College, and my opinion about democracy is that it is to be preferred, and I would like to support it in the Ryukyus, not just because I was sent here by Americans, but because I really believe in its fundamentals and ideals. I believed in it before I ever went to America. I would like to make an effort to construct a democratic nation in the Ryukyus."

Hill Dorms Raided; New Look Triumphs

By Tom Raynor

This summer, for the first time in a decade, the Administration Dormitory Committee, consisting of Sidney Bennett and Elliott Burton, saw action. Eyewitnesses report the behavior of this committee in condemning old furniture in the dormitories:

Red Crayons

"It was terrible," said one sophomore whose valuable, three legged, partly stuffed Morris chair was lost in the encounter. "Mr. Bennett and Mr. Burton entered my room wielding enormous red crayons. They spotted my chair, and rushed up to it and slashed it with their crayons. Then the moving committee came with a dump truck and removed it despite my desperate entreaties."

President McEwen has described this as "a minimal supervision of dormitory furniture, in the interests of safety, sanity and appearance. We're not trying to set a Gold Coast standard," he added. Pieces of furniture were removed to a warehouse where they may be claimed by their owners, if they wish to claim them. Occupants of one room in South have done this and refurnished their room, publicly boasting that "All furnishings in this room have been officially condemned by the administration."

Color Clash

Though the affair seems closed, there is no telling what might develop. One farsighted individual predicts large committees wandering about the dormitory rooms condemning furniture for clashing with the walls or being of unsuitable period.

In the meantime, chairless gentlemen are seeking new pieces, and rumors of new furnishings in the Bennett and Burton households are being squelched.

Debate In Chapel On Nat'l. Elections

More detailed plans of the Hill Debate Club for the coming fall schedule were revealed by Club president Connie Ring this week. Overall plans for the 1952-53 forensic year were announced in *The Spectator* last week.

Two students and two members of the faculty will jointly present the cases of the presidential candidates, Eisenhower and Stevenson, in a parliamentary debate in the Chapel on October 26.

On December 5, two British University students will debate here.

In the Spring semester Hamilton will debate with schools in Boston, Washington, Philadelphia and New York areas. Last debate of the year will be in Virginia, where 100 students will compete at a tournament.

Squires Claims Cup

President Robert Mc Ewen awarded the President's Scholarship Cup to the Squires Club at yesterday's Chapel assembly.

Squires won the cup for their overall record of 81.9% for the academic year, 1951-52. Runners up were T.K.E. with an 81.8% average and third, Independents at 80.2%.

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IN THE MOOD

By Jim Moodey

Last Saturday was opening day for many collegiate football teams, and in all sections of the nation capacity crowds were on hand to cheer the home forces on to victory. In many cases these opening tilts meant nothing more than disillusionment to the home fans. In Ann Arbor, 97,000 partisans witnessed Michigan's 27-13 humbling by arch-rival Michigan State, as the Spartans annexed their sixteenth straight win. Colgate upset Cornell, 14-7, before 14,000 at Ithaca in the first Raider defeat of the Ithacans since 1944. Down in Dixie, Texas' Longhorns completely befuddled the host club North Carolina, 27-7, as 40,000 looked on at Chapel Hlil.

Tomorrow, before an expected 1,000 fans on Steuben Field, Hamilton will open the fifty-eighth football season on the Hill in a contest with Brooklyn College. The fates of the three home teams listed above point out that in a football game, unlike a movie melodrama, the visitors or "bad guys" aren't always returned the losers.

Hobart Drubs Brooklyn

Fortunately, however, the Continentals are not engaging Michigan State, Colgate, or Texas tomorrow. The opposition from Flatbush invaded Geneva last weekend and, contrary to the visitor winner hypothesis, emerged on the very short end of a 48-12 score. Much of the Kingsmen's trouble seemingly can be attributed to a lack of depth, for at half time Hobart led by only 13-0.

The Continentals will be bidding for their first opening day victory since 1947 when they edged Wagner, 13-7. In the intervening years the Blue has dropped season's inaugurals to Allegeny in '48 and '49 and Middlebury in '50 and '51. The chances of breaking this five year famine seem quite promising on the eve of the battle. With few exceptions, Coach Don Jones will have at his disposal the same or superior personnel to that which contributed to last year's respectable 3-4 season.

Union Holds St. Lawrence

While the Continentals were polishing up their offensive and defensive assignments last Saturday, four of this year's opponents

(Continued on Page 4)

By Comer Coppie

With two weeks of arduous practice behind them, Hamilton's soccer team opens its 1952 season with Ithaca College at Ithaca tomorrow afternoon. Coach Bill Tomik has been especially pleased with the team's offensive play to date. In a long scrimmage held last Saturday afternoon the scoring punch of Dinny Calkins, Captain Phil Hills, and Bob Payne was impressive. Payne, a senior, showed much promise as he scored several times from his left inside position.

Jack Injured

Much of the Blue's hopes for this season rest upon the defensive play of Bob Ritt, Pete Badenhausen and Gil Burke. This trio of starting halfbacks set up several goals in Saturday's scrimmage.

The fullback positions are the weakest on the team right now. Tomik was counting on the services of Ed Jack, but the veteran fullback was injured early this week and it is doubtful if he will be ready for Saturday's game. Senior Mort Gluck will start at the fullback position, with a wide open fight being on for the injured Jack's spot.

Goalie Uncertain

Either Les Sirkin or Dan Goodstein will open in the nets. Both men have looked good in

(Continued on Page 4)

BROOKLYN BEWARE — Ron Seaman (center) delivers a lateral pass during Football practice this week. The Hill Eleven were preparing to open the season against Brooklyn College tomorrow.

Football returns to the Hill tomorrow when Don Jones' Hamilton gridders open their 1952 season in a contest with Brooklyn College. Kick-off time is slated for 2:00 in this first meeting in the history of these two foes.

The Continentals have been practicing for over three weeks for this initial tilt of the year. With few exceptions, the Hillmen will field the same club that won three of last season's seven games. Due to the addition of several promising freshmen, the Blue looks stronger this year than last.

'51 Backfield Returns

Jones has been trying in as many cases as possible to employ the two platoon system this year. Barring unforseen injuries, only three men, Captain Dick Gumerlock, freshman end Bill Fivaz, and tackle-line backer Dick Freytag, will see double duty.

On the offense, all of last year's backfield, passer Ron Seaman, halfbacks Gumerlock and Al Persons and fullback and punter Ben Salkuski, have returned and are scheduled to start. Fivaz and veteran pass receiver Bob Olwine will play the ends, with Freytag and freshman Fritz Houtenbrink at the tackles, Dave Bates and Bill Legg at the guards and Bill Skinner at center.

Visitors Big

Defensively, Jones will probably use Fivaz and Dave Doty on the flanks, with Co-Captain Don Abrahams, Jim Farmer and either Rog Townsend or Ed Reed playing in the center of the line. Freytag, Don Robertson and John Logan will fill the backer-up slots, with Don Miller and freshman Ed Bradley at the halves and Gumerlock at safety.

Brooklyn is not as bad as the 48-12 loss to Hobart last weekend would indicate. The Kingsmen have a big line and run out of the single wing on mostly straight power plays. However, in Tom Halliwell they have a very sharp passer who pitched both touchdowns in the Hobart game. The visitors will start a line that includes four two hundred pounders, with speedy end Dave Peitler being the only man in the forward wall under the 185 pound mark.

Intramural Season Begins; Golf, Tennis Pairings Posted

Wednesday afternoon was opening day forHill intramural athletics, as the Blue and Buff leagues played first round contests in football andvolleyball. Second round contests slated to be played yesterday were washed out by the heavyrainstorms which swept the hill.

In Blue League Football, the Alpha Delt, were hard pressed to defeat a determined Delta Phi six, 13-0. In the game of the day Psi U and Teke battled to a scoreless tie. Meanwhile, Theta Delt upended Deke by a 13-0 count.

ELS Wins

The co-favorites for the Buff League volleyball title, D.U. and ELS met in an opening day match, with the Emersonians winning, two games to one. The rubber game of the match was carried into overtime before ELS secured the victory. In othar matches Lambda Chi whitewashed the Sigs, 2-0, and Squires edged Chi Psi, 2-1.

Monday morning pairings for the intramural golf and tennis tournaments were posted in the gym by I.M.C. Chairman Carl Wheeler. First round matches must be completed by Houseparty, or both players will be defaulted. The tourneys will be carried over until the spring, with final matches being played then.

Don't Cancel

Rainouts like that on Thursday emphasize the importance of teams playing their games on the scheduled days. In past years cancelled games have been put off until the conclusion of the regular schedule, with the result that cold weather has set in before the playoffs could be conducted.

Outing Club Plans Adirondack Canoe Trip For Sunday

A canoe trip in the Adirondack Mountains this Sunday will open the Outing Club's 1952-53 season, President Dave Nelson announced last Monday night.

On October 11 and 12 members will take a trip to Turtle Island, Lake George. Mountain climbing, canoeing, swimming and square dancing will highlight the program.

The Hamilton College Outing Club is a member of the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association. Throughout the winter, various ski trips are organized, during which instruction is given. Canoe trips are the most popular activity in the spring and autumn. An excursion to Wells College is also being planned for sometime this year.

At the meeting J. Franklin Hunt, the club's advisor, said that practically all equipment needed for the year is available to the club.

THE SCOREBOARD

HOBART	48	BROOKLYN	12
ROCHESTER	20	Kings Point	7
St. Lawrence	20	UNION	19

Games Tomorrow

WAGNER	at	HAVERFORD
HOBART	at	Trinity
U. of R.	at	Williams
UNION	at	Amherst

Freshman Election Set For Oct. 23

Appointment of an Elections Committee to supervise election of a freshman class president was announced yesterday in Chapel.

Those appointed by the Council include Peter Cox, James Schade and Bill Barber.

Nominating petitions for class president will begin circulating after Chapel next Thursday. Petitioning period will close October 16. In order to nominate, each petition must contain the names of at least 20 freshmen. No name shall be counted if it appears on more than one petition. The Elections Committee will determine the validity of the petitions.

Election will be held in Thursday Chapel on October 23. A majority of votes cast by the freshmen is required for election. If no candidate receives a majority, a special run-off election between the highest candidates will be held the following Thursday.

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72	Nicholas	RE	Freytag	28
85	Peitler	RE	Fivaz	17
42	Halliwell	QB	Seaman	46
11	Scarfato	LH	Gumerlock	11
40	Ruello	RH	Persons	16
31	Goodman	FB	Salkuski	32

Dorms Renovated; Root House Fixed

The College Maintenance department placed between 90 and 95 new wooden desks in Carnegie dormitory this summer. The best of the old ones were moved to other dormitories, while the metal desks, which were too small for practical use, were discarded.

The floors and walls in North and Middle dormitories were refinished and painted. Soundproofing was added to the ceilings in South dorm in the hope that it would help to keep the all-freshman building quiet.

President Robert W. McEwen's house and the residences of some of the faculty members were repainted. The Root farmhouse, which was presented to the College in the spring of 1951 by the Root family, was remodeled into three apartments for new members of the faculty.

Mood . . . con't

got their first taste of action. In burying Brooklyn under an avalanche of touchdowns in the second half, Hobart showed why they are regarded as one of the toughest of this season's foes. However, the Union and Rochester games did not go strictly according to form. At Schenectady, the Garnet held a strong St. Lawrence eleven to a 13-13 draw in the first half, only to miss an extra point and the game, 20-19, late in the last quarter. The Hillmen despite their two touchdown victory at Union last fall, cannot regard the Garnet too lightly this year.

Rochester, on the other hand, had trouble in subduing a mediocre Kings Point club by a 20-7 count. The Rivermen took advantage of a blocked kick, an intercepted pass and a Mariner fumble to tally their three touchdowns. The game certainly served to dispel a little of the awe with which the U. of R. eleven is regarded on the Hill.

Soccer Team Faces Ithaca

Tomorrow will also mark the opening tilt for the soccer team under their new coach, Bill Tomik. The Blue will be out to repeat last year's victory over Ithaca in an away contest. Tomik has had to find replacements for such stars as Charlie Frisbee, Al Vollmer and Jack Banks from last year's great team, and will be doing well to win half of this season's six games.

Get This, Diogenes!

Alan Coleman, a Theta Delt senior at a college proud of its honor system, put the principal of the system into practical application two weeks ago.

Coleman found a wallet containing $108 in a Utica store and had it returned to its owner before he even knew it was missing.

After making a telephone call in Daw's Drug Store on Genesee St, Coleman noticed the wallet on the floor of the phone booth. He then turned the billfold over to a clerk. in the store.

Three hours later the identification in the wallet enabled the owner, a Whitesboro resident, to be located. His first comment was, "I didn't even know I had lost it."

Booters . . . con't

pre-game practices, and Tomik is having a difficult time choosing between them.

Reserves Carlos de St. Malo, Charley Graaskamp, Dan Gray, Bob Ward and freshmen Bob Lawder and Al Stripp will also see considerable action.

R.W.	Hills	R.H.	Burke
R.I.	Payne	C.H.	Badenhausen
C.F.	Calkins	L.H.	Ritt or Stripp
L.I.	Abrams	F.B.	Gluck
L.W.	Fellows	F.B.	Jack

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Graduate School Exam Dates Set

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, and the Law School Admission Test will be given four times during the 1952-1953 academic year. This fall candidates may take the GRE Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. In 1953 the dates are January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18 and July 10 and 11.

The Law School tests will be given on the mornings of November 15, 1952 and February 21, April 25 and August 8, 1953.

Application forms and a bulletin of information, which provides details of administration and registration, as well as sample questions, may be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Rutgers Professor To Present Lecture On Life Of Hamilton

Dr. Broadus Mitchell, professor of economics at Rutgers University, will deliver the first lecture in the College Lecture Series Thursday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. His subject will be "The Secret of Alexander Hamilton."

Dr. Mitchell has made the study of the life of Alexander Hamilton his major avocation. He became interested in Hamilton's life as a result of Hamilton's views on economics, which were that the government should have great control in the economic field.

Press Board Plans To Extend Coverage In Hometown Papers

By Grant Barratt

The Press Board has been reorganized this year in order to send more Hill news to home town papers. Assistant Director of Public Relations Richard Muniz says he hopes, "Every man on campus will get publicity in his home town paper before the year ends next June."

Woodman and Denton

Bill Woodman, '54, a DU, and Barrett Denton, '56, have been picked to handle this department of Press Board activity. They will also work in liason with the Student Admissions Committee, headed by Ron Seaman, '53, to spread Hamilton publicity before high school seniors.

John Bailey, '53, Ron Kraus, '55, and John R. Chase, 56, make up the rest of the Press Board writers. Bailey will report Hill sports events for the Utica papers, succeeding Larry Rouillard, who did that job last year. Kraus will handle the wire services, sending Hill sports results to Metropolitan dailies and the big wire services. He succeeds Bailey.

Chase to Write

Chase will write news and feature articles for the Utica papers. Muniz says this department will be busy this year with Hill articles appearing frequently in the *Utica Daily Press* and *Observer-Dispatch*. Chase has had experience on the staff of his high school paper. He succeeds Dan Fulmer in this job.

Spectator Announces Editorial Promotions

Two staff members of *The Spectator* received promotions this week.

Dan Fulmer, News Editor last year, was named Assistant Editor while Stan Schade will fill Fulmer's former position.

Fulmer, a member of Alpha Delt, has served on the College Press Board and has appeared in several Charlatans' productions.

A member of TKE, Schade was a reporter for *The Spectator* last year. He is also treasurer of the SCA, a member of DT and a member of the Student

TICKET SALES

Thirty more social tickets have been sold since Thursday's Chapel one week ago when the sales first started. Four hundred and three tickets were sold at that time.

Dave White, Social Committee Chairman, said he expects final totals to reach 453.

"The pledge blanks were a great help", he said. "We have already sold seventy more tickets than last year's total sales."

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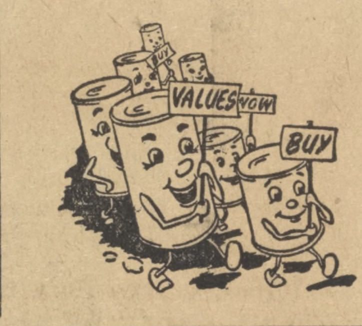

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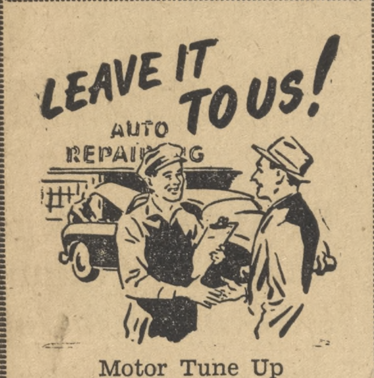

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